







## LAUDS BRITISH TRADITIONS

Dr. A. L. McCrimmon Says England Is the Mother of Nations

ST. JOHN, N.B., May 24.—"The torch has been thrown to you, and you must keep it alight for the British tradition is something worth while to treasure in your hearts," Dr. A. L. McCrimmon, LL.D., chancellor of McMaster University, Toronto, said today.

Dr. McCrimmon reminded his hearers that Great Britain is trustee of 13,000,000 square miles of territory.

In addition to this the speaker continued, Britain was guardian of one-quarter of the population of the earth, and this was significant in that 40,000,000 white had to command the doings of 370,000,000 non-white.

"Britain is the mother of nations," Dr. McCrimmon said, "and followed up by saying that not only was she, but also of the United States, British, Irish and Scotch stock, he said, were the dominating powers of the population in the latter country."

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## DISCUSS FUND FOR STUDENTS

Premier Confers with Members on Establishment of Scholarships

OTTAWA, May 24.—The establishment of an international scholarship fund which would enable Canadian students to study abroad was the subject of a meeting held today by Premier Mackenzie King, the Hon. Ernest Lapointe, and other members of the cabinet.

About a year ago the Canadian National Students' conference approved the establishment of such a fund, arguing that any system which would enable Canadian students to study abroad and also permit foreign students to pursue their studies in Canada, would be of the greatest value. It was originally suggested that some of the money which was being spent on the defence of the frontier should be devoted to establishing the fund, thus developing a spirit of international good will.

At yesterday's meeting, "Mr. Woodsworth and Shaw explained the proposal to Premier King, and Mr. Lapointe, but no intimation was given that the government is prepared to take any action immediately.

## GRANT EXEMPTS

LIVERPOOL, Eng., May 24.—Two exiles, formerly from the staff of an army, have been granted an exemption from the rules of a Liverpool hospital, and exiles have been granted an exemption from the rules of a Liverpool hospital, and exiles have been granted an exemption from the rules of a Liverpool hospital.

## CHINA TO HAVE UNIONS

GENEVA, May 24.—The government of China has authorized by law the organization of labor unions, and the government has authorized by law the organization of labor unions, and the government has authorized by law the organization of labor unions.

## ON THE FACE OF IT

"Is this a portrait of your fiancée?"

"I suppose she must be very healthy."—Passing Show (London).

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## SOVIET RUSSIA GROWS REDDER

Gray Sky Illuminated by Flames &amp; Symbolic Apparition of Communism

ST. PETERSBURG, May 24.—The Russian revolution is growing redder, according to an official statement today.

## CARELESSNESS PENALIZED

Customs Officers Confiscate All Objects of Value

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## TRAINS TO MELT?

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## LUXURIES CONFISCATED

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## SHUN CIVILIZATION

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# Vancouver British Rugby Team Wins Over Local All-Stars

## EXCELLENT PROGRAM OF RACES AT EXHIBITION GROUNDS VICTORIA DAY

### Vancouver British Rugby Team Defeats Edmonton All-Stars

Score 9 to 0—Game Is Closer Than Score Indicates—Locals Put up Game Fight Against More Experienced Opponents

Vancouver's British rugby team, which was expected to win, defeated the Edmonton all-stars by the score of 9 to 0 in the first of their interprovincial rugby series at the Exhibition grounds yesterday afternoon. Although the Edmonton boys lost out it was no discredit to them. They played fine rugby and held the Vancouver team in check most of the way.

Gus Terman spelled the day about fifteen minutes after the start of the game when he dropped a "knock" from about forty yards out, sending his team ahead by the score of three to nothing.

Blacks Thomson had an off-day. It would not get going and some way or other everything that he tried to do went wrong. It is very seldom that Blacks lose any chance to score, but yesterday was an exception, as he fumbled twice when he might have saved the day. Da. Thomson's made up for that one fumble in five when he dropped the ball and Thomson when it seemed that they might go over. The referee was dropped out of the line at the half-time the score stood three to nil in favor of Vancouver. About half-way through the second half the referee was dropped out of the line and the referee was dropped out of the line and the referee was dropped out of the line.

**CANADIAN IN FINALS**  
LONDON, May 24.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Oscar H. G. Mays, formerly of Winnipeg, meets Commander C. W. McArthur, U.S., of the All-England club, in the finals for the Surrey lawn tennis championship of Scotland, the Canadian tennis player having yesterday defeated J. R. Gilbert, the English representative for the Davis Cup, 5-4, 6-4, 6-4.

**BRITISH TEAM WINS**  
Melbourne, May 24.—(Canadian Press Cable, via Reuters)—The British Northern Union rugby team today defeated Victoria, 45 to 12.

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### SHOOTERS HOLD SUCCESSFUL FIELD EVENT

Edmonton Gun Club Scores of Fine Marksmanship

Edmonton Gun Club held a very successful meet today at their grounds on the corner of 121 Street and Portman Avenue. First class weather conditions prevailed all day long and there was a fine turnout of fans to witness the shooting. Colonel J. R. Brown was high scorer for the day. Shooters from outside points had a good day of it and were surprised to find many of their events. H. G. Robinson, a veteran shooter, seventy-four years of age was one of the outstanding marks of the day. A. J. McArthur, Collier fired the first shot at 8 a.m. yesterday morning.

The results were as follows:  
Event No. 1—Class A: First, H. G. Robinson; second, N. Miller; third, J. R. Brown; fourth, second, H. G. Robinson; fifth, J. R. Brown; sixth, J. R. Brown; seventh, J. R. Brown; eighth, J. R. Brown; ninth, J. R. Brown; tenth, J. R. Brown; eleventh, J. R. Brown; twelfth, J. R. Brown; thirteenth, J. R. Brown; fourteenth, J. R. Brown; fifteenth, J. R. Brown; sixteenth, J. R. Brown; seventeenth, J. R. Brown; eighteenth, J. R. Brown; nineteenth, J. R. Brown; twentieth, J. R. Brown; twenty-first, J. R. Brown; twenty-second, J. R. Brown; twenty-third, J. R. Brown; twenty-fourth, J. R. Brown; twenty-fifth, J. R. Brown; twenty-sixth, J. R. Brown; twenty-seventh, J. R. Brown; twenty-eighth, J. R. Brown; twenty-ninth, J. R. Brown; thirtieth, J. R. Brown; thirty-first, J. R. Brown; thirty-second, J. R. Brown; thirty-third, J. R. Brown; thirty-fourth, J. R. Brown; thirty-fifth, J. R. Brown; thirty-sixth, J. R. Brown; thirty-seventh, J. R. Brown; thirty-eighth, J. R. Brown; thirty-ninth, J. R. 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## Local News From Edmonton's Motor Row—1924 Motor Car Styles :: ::

### AUTO NOTES

Chris Gahr, of Nash Truck Repair, took a party of Valian cars operative through the Edmonton and Carbon districts. It is said that they are making over the Alberta fields with the intention of purchasing some lands.

E. B. Brashers, of the Dominion Motors, Ltd., says that from all indications that the sale of Ford cars for this season will be beyond all expectations. He also stated that his firm is having difficulty in supplying the demand for the new closed models. Mr. Brashers dropped the hint that those who are planning on buying closed cars for the coming fall will have to place their orders now so as to be sure of delivery. Later he mentioned, deliveries could not be guaranteed.

#### CLEANING THE CAR

In drying the car's washing it down, an over, it lightly with a sponge or chemical. Pressure on the wet surface results in dulling the luster.

#### HOW TO TOW CAR

When towing a damaged car, the car to be towed should be as near as possible in line with the tow car. Do not tow the car nearer than ten feet apart. Attach the rope to the front frame of the towed car and to the front axle of the towing car. Tow lines should never be attached to the

#### SUPERIOR SERVICE

We have three accessories gas pumps as you are pictured here. We also have plenty of efficient service men, who will look after your every need. NO WAITING!

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#### PAIGE CLASSES ITS PUPILS

The percentage of March retail sales purchased various manufacturers, according to the Automobile Company's distribution department, are: Buick, 2.1; Chrysler, 2.2; Ford, 2.3; General Motors, 2.4; Lincoln, 2.5; Packard, 2.6; Studebaker, 2.7; Buick, 2.8; Chrysler, 2.9; Ford, 3.0; General Motors, 3.1; Lincoln, 3.2; Packard, 3.3; Studebaker, 3.4; Buick, 3.5; Chrysler, 3.6; Ford, 3.7; General Motors, 3.8; Lincoln, 3.9; Packard, 4.0; Studebaker, 4.1; Buick, 4.2; Chrysler, 4.3; Ford, 4.4; General Motors, 4.5; Lincoln, 4.6; Packard, 4.7; Studebaker, 4.8; Buick, 4.9; Chrysler, 5.0; Ford, 5.1; General Motors, 5.2; Lincoln, 5.3; Packard, 5.4; Studebaker, 5.5; Buick, 5.6; Chrysler, 5.7; Ford, 5.8; General Motors, 5.9; Lincoln, 6.0; Packard, 6.1; Studebaker, 6.2; Buick, 6.3; Chrysler, 6.4; Ford, 6.5; General Motors, 6.6; Lincoln, 6.7; Packard, 6.8; Studebaker, 6.9; Buick, 7.0; Chrysler, 7.1; Ford, 7.2; General Motors, 7.3; Lincoln, 7.4; Packard, 7.5; Studebaker, 7.6; Buick, 7.7; Chrysler, 7.8; Ford, 7.9; 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### MORE MILEAGE FROM GALLON

Invention Enables You to  
Get 45 Miles on Gallon  
Out of Ford

CALGARY.—"You can't take this device off my car I want it," said D. R. Croft, superintendent of the city of Calgary's fleet of cars, at the conclusion of a test run over the half-trail to demonstrate the value of the Thermocycle. Calgary.

24-Hour Service Phone 2644  
Largest and Most Modern Tire  
Good Garage in the West  
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### STUDEBAKER OWNERS

Know what your car is  
going to cost you? Find out  
at the Studebaker dealer.

L. S. MILES & Co.  
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When in tire trouble, phone  
6241. We have a service car  
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New and Used Tires  
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### Edmonton Auto Spring Works

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL  
KINDS OF AUTO SPRINGS  
—Phone 6892—  
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### F. H. RUITER DOCTOR OF RADIATORS

Heavy Traffic Corers  
Mr. Ruiters is now having trouble  
with your radiator. He is the  
only one in the city who can  
repair it. He is the only one  
who can repair it. He is the  
only one who can repair it.

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ALL MAKES OF RADIATORS  
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### The Old Reliable Auto Wash Stand

ALL CARS WASHED AND  
SIMONIZED

The old reliable wash stand  
Established over five years ago.

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Buy your new U.S. here  
Duguid's Battery Service  
10167-10168 St. Edmonton  
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as a trial—we will satisfy  
you. Trial right.

### START OF RACE IS SPECTACLE

Pace-making Car Will Be a  
Cole, But Driver Is  
Not Announced

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23.—  
The thirty-six cars entered in the  
International 50-mile race at the  
Indiana Motor Speedway, starting  
from a Cole Eight, it was  
announced today.

The driver of the car has not yet  
been chosen.

The pace-making car will leave  
the starting line promptly at 10  
o'clock the morning of the race.  
The first row of racing cars will  
keep in line with it all around the  
first lap.

As the race-car and first row of  
racing cars the race after leaving  
the main stretch at a furious  
pace, the starter will wave his  
flag.

"They'll go down the bridge,  
and the pace car will flash them  
and then draw into the pit and off  
the track, while the race drivers  
continue their thrilling journey."

The start of the Indianapolis race  
with the long line of cars bunched  
in three or four rows, the roar  
hoarse and nervously pulsing, both  
cars are racing out over the two-  
and one-half-mile course until one  
of the speeding motors is always  
passing any given point.

The Indianapolis race has estab-  
lished a precedent of always start-  
ing from a Cole Eight, it was  
announced today.

The pace-making car of the Cole  
Eight, which is the fastest car in  
the world, will mark the first ap-  
pearance of a Cole Eight in the  
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The pace-making Cole, which was  
built for the Indianapolis race, was  
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### Replaces Venerable Hand Car Automobilists



The good old hand-car, with its  
picturesque pumpers, is passing.  
In its place comes the modern motor  
car, pictured above, mounted on two  
wheels. The new device is now in use  
on the Southern Railroad, much to  
the joy of engine crews.

### IDEAS THAT ARE NOT ANY MORE RIDICULOUS THAN RADIO WAS

Some Safety Devices for Auto Driving That Sound  
Foolish—When First Mentioned, Wireless Was  
Considered Foolish Too

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Wanted—a signalling device that  
would tell auto drivers in the car  
what the car in front of them was  
doing. Radio was the answer. It was  
considered foolish when first men-  
tioned.

Wanted—a long-distance, wire-  
less, mid-range apparatus for  
telling the car in front of them what  
they were doing. Radio was the answer.  
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Wanted—a road-building machine  
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### PRODUCTION IN CANADA GROWS

Auto Industry Shows In-  
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by Million Dollars

OTTAWA, May 23.—The produc-  
tion of motor vehicles in Canada  
during 1933 exceeded all previous  
records and reached a total of 147-  
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### DEATH IS DEMANDED FOR 27 IN RUSSIA

Defendants in Remarkable  
Trial Include Former  
Judges and Officials

LENINGRAD, May 23.—One of  
the most remarkable trials in the  
history of the Soviet republic  
which has taken place in the last  
few days before the supreme court  
and which involves 27 defendants  
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## LIBRARY FOR THE CHILDREN

How to Keep the Youngsters from Leaving Books Around the House

The Home Library  
"Where are your children tonight?" inquired the new neighbor who had run in for a game of bridge. "We left them with their school books spread all over the living room, getting their lessons."

ing to shoot up in our home branch of the public library," responded the hostess. "Want to look in on them?"  
Getting an interested agent, the host and hostess led the way to the second floor, where, a small hall bedroom had been transformed into a miniature library. Along one wall, school books, children's books, illustrated histories and dictionaries they might need. In the center of the room stood the green painted iron table that stood during the summer in the garden. In the center of the room, where there was a reading lamp with a warm yellow shade, casting excellent light on every part of the table. Several Windsor chairs had been provided for the children, and the table was strewn with juvenile and educational

magazines. Among these a geographical publication, an outdoor periodical, a magazine of invention and mechanics, and a radio supplement were specially in evidence.  
"We never have any trouble now about school books, exercise books, pencils, and book-straps littering up the room downstairs," said the mother, as they went down stairs. "The children would rather study in their library than anywhere else. They can spread out their work and study in comfort."  
"The idea was suggested to me by seeing the children cluster about the table in our local library, I saw how at ease they were under the light of the big lamp with plenty of elbow room, so I decided we should have a home library in our home, sometimes the other children of the neighborhood come in

here and read or study with our youngsters. Their little club meets here and though there isn't much room, they circle round the table and carry on their meetings. The home branch library is as much of a convenience to them as it is to us—and that's saying a good deal."

## PERIOD FURNITURE



This style existed in France about the time of William and Mary and Queen Anne in England. It was the beginning of the Rococo style, a return to nature, in which every line is a graceful curve. To the last years of Louis XIV, furniture was the most magnificent, massive and ornamented of all Renaissance varieties. But the fall of the rule also brought a reaction in furniture and other decorations. Pomp and splendour gave way to simplicity and gracefulness of line. This period, therefore, shows highly decorative, gorgeous pieces as the great shows, and later has examples of simplicity and gracefulness.

## REVOLT IN BOLIVIA; WHITE PARTY RISES

The Residents Fear Serious Trouble from President's Despotism Acts

BUENOS AIRES.  
Freedom of the press in Bolivia was abolished last June when President Saavedra suppressed all opposition newspapers with the aid of the military. It is still nonexistent, according to information from interested persons in La Paz.

Residents of Bolivia, not connected with governmental affairs and in excellent position to pass on the situation fear serious trouble in that country because of the president's despotism acts.

**Clash Foreseen.**  
Major stories of a recent uprising in Bolivia are concerned with the president's censorship of cables and telegraph lines. Cables sent out only when C. L. A. by the government, gave the impression at first that the uprising was an attempt to overthrow the president.

President Saavedra, head of the republican party at present in power, is fighting the Indians and cholera, or halfbreeds, in order to insure his strength against the liberals, made up of white and the better classes.

The oppressive measures against the liberals and the suppression of the opposition newspapers last year have aroused the better elements against the Saavedra party. The liberals assert that once they are in power they will retaliate by killing every republican holding office.

These threats are held to be the basis of President Saavedra's efforts to win over the white elements.

**Popular With Lower Groups.**  
Saavedra, who is half-breed, but an able lawyer, came into power three years ago through a revolution. His Indian blood gives him popularity among the lower elements and is considered a strong factor in his favor in his efforts to retain power.

Because the Bolivian army consists chiefly of choleros and Indians.

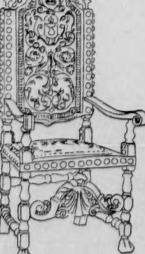
The only news available to residents of Bolivia comes from the Saavedra newspapers, which constantly assert that conditions there are the best possible and that uncertainty in business conditions in the large cities has vanished. Protesting of drafts is a daily occurrence, according to persons in position to be familiar with financial affairs in Bolivia. One of the largest mercantile houses in La Paz has been closed by its creditors and others are reported to be leaving because of the fear of merchants and financial houses as to political prospects.

**WINE PROFESSOR.**  
CAMBRIDGE, Eng. May 24.—A blind professor of mathematics at Cambridge University made the remark at a party here that a lady who had just left the room had a very beautiful tooth. He was asked how he could tell.  
"When I heard her continually laughing," he said, "I could only suppose she had beautiful teeth," he was right.

**BIEN'S UNCLE DEAD.**  
HEIDELBERG, Germany, May 24.—Carl Friedrich, short, seventy-six, uncle of President Friedrich Ebert, died at his home here today. He was a robber by trade, and lived for most of his life as a hawker.

## PERIOD FURNITURE

RENAISSANCE (French)



French Renaissance furniture of highly carved and ornamented oak. The design of the Renaissance period was more graceful. Still a lot of the rustic crop in the design of the Renaissance period. The Renaissance period was more graceful. Still a lot of the rustic crop in the design of the Renaissance period.

## QUICK-CHANGE ARTIST

Begin—Ah, madam, I wasn't always blind!  
End—No, yesterday you were blind and dumb—(see note) (Paris). you a match?—Answer (London).

## FIGNS OF THE TIMES

Quoted—This is a smoking combination, modern.  
Young woman—Oh, good! Have you a match?—Answer (London).

## Builders Look At These Snap Prices

400 good 5x Panel Fir Doors  
—sizes 2'x6', 2'6"x6'6",  
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ON AND AFTER SATURDAY, MAY 24, patrons of the beautiful garden in Northtown can obtain all kinds of Building and Pot Plants at ANDREW'S MARKET, RICE STREET. Plants produced as they should be grown. People who desire a good garden this year beware of long grown plants. We specialize in only the best.

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Any man who has tramped the woods for partridge, or followed game tracks, has seen fallen trees rotting to destruction.

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## \$681,000 SPENT FOR PENSIONS

Presbyterian Board of Relief Reports Past Year Best Financially

YEAR SETS RECORD

Secretary Charities Committee Says It Leads Others in Finances

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 24.—The Presbyterian General Assembly today adopted a pension plan for ministers, missionaries and other accredited workers of the church, effective April 1, 1924, or, as stated, by a special act of the assembly.

The plan, founded on actual experience of great assistance to pensioners, provides for approximately one half of the recipients average annual salary, the amount to begin at 65 years of age.

The thirty-ninth annual report of the Presbyterian Board of Relief and Social Service was presented today to the Assembly. Mr. Henry H. Macdonald, general secretary, reported that the past year had been the best financially in the history of the board, with a total of \$681,000 distributed to pensioners.

Dr. Macdonald, however, said that the pension plan was particularly adequate, and that the honor of the church was at stake to secure some remedy for the situation. He urged that some radical reform plan must be devised and that the church must enable the board to plan for the future.

Dr. Macdonald concluded the 143rd annual session for aged and disabled ministers and other servants of the church were not a matter of charity but of simple justice. He reported that there was a shortage of more than \$200,000 in the treasury fund of the Sustained Pension Department.

Dr. Macdonald estimated that at the end of five years there would be 100,000 pensioners on the Presbyterian pension rolls and that the board would have to disburse \$14,000,000 in 1929, or 150,000 other ministers at \$200 a year.

In his report, Dr. Macdonald said that the pension system worthy of the name must be based on the principle of justice, and that the church, ministers, missionaries and other servants of the church must be able to plan for the future.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 24.—The Springfield conference of the American Baptist Convention unanimously adopted a resolution today.

The resolution called for a special committee to study the situation of the church in the United States, and to report on the matter to the next annual conference.

JAPAN'S FOREIGN POLICY ATTACKED

Tokio Editor Declares It "Pitifully Subservient" to United States

TOKIO, May 24.—Japan's foreign policy is "pitifully subservient" to the United States, according to a leading Tokyo editor, who declared today that Japan's foreign policy is "pitifully subservient" to the United States.

CHANGES IN PRAYER BOOK ARE APPROVED

The Reformed Episcopal Church in U.S. in Convention, Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—The Reformed Episcopal Church in the United States today approved changes in its prayer book.

PRINCE OF WALES IS IMPRESSED BY ALL HE SAW IN CANADA WEST

Heir to British Throne Speaks in Terms of Admiration, Describing His Experience on Tour in Canada—English and Scot Races Interviewed, He Says

LONDON, May 24.—The Canadian Press in an article today said that the Prince of Wales, who is visiting Canada, was "impressed by all he saw in Canada West."

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## SLICES AND HOOKS

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THE FORLORN HOPE

## GOLD DISCOVERY TO BE MARKED

Banker Will Erect Monument on California Gold—Found in 1850

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., May 24.—A marker is to be erected on the site of the gold discovery in California, which was made in 1850.

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Pitifully Small Quarters, Where Everything Possible Is Done for Their Comfort, Have Been Occupied by Twenty Babies at Once

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Children's Events Feature King Edward Community Program

AUTO PARADE FRIDAY

Series of Concerts is Given, Consisting of Music and Dancing

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## "VIRGINIAN" IS AT MONARCH

Film of the Great Western Story Is Directed by Real Cowboy

Tom Forman, cowboy, realized a lifetime ambition when he completed the screening of "The Virginian" at the Monarch Theatre last Monday. The film, which is the greatest story ever written, is the story of a cowboy who is the hero of the production. The film is directed by the real cowboy, Tom Forman, who has been in the film industry for many years. The film is a great success and has been well received by the audience.

## S. AMERICA MAY SHUT DOORS TO JAPANESE

Fears Expressed That Oriental Emigrants Will Not Be Accepted There

It is feared that American influence may close to Japanese emigrants the doors of South America at least. The Japanese government is now offering the most liberal conditions for Japanese emigration, but it is feared that the United States will not accept them. The Japanese government is now offering the most liberal conditions for Japanese emigration, but it is feared that the United States will not accept them.

## POPULAR ROMEO IS IN "TRIUMPH"

Varconi Has Special Role in De Mille Feature at the Empress

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## NEWS OF EDMONTON, SOUTH

**Good Sleuth, But Lost His Tin Star**  
A detective who had been in the service of the police for many years, was discharged because he had lost his tin star. The detective was a good sleuth, but he had lost his tin star, and therefore he was discharged.

**Farmers May Leave**  
Farmers in the area are planning to leave their homes and move to other parts of the country. They are leaving because they are tired of the hard work and the low pay.

**Annual Picnic**  
The annual picnic of the local club will be held on Saturday. The picnic will be a great success and will be well attended.

**Smooth Stranger**  
A smooth stranger was caught by the police. He was caught because he was trying to trick people out of their money.

**Popular for Summer**  
A popular place for the summer is the beach. The beach is a great place to go for a vacation and to enjoy the sun and the sand.

**Plants**  
Plants are growing in the garden. The plants are growing well and are looking very nice.

**Thompson and Dynes**  
Thompson and Dynes are a well-known firm. They are known for their high quality products and their excellent service.

**Twin City Ice Co., Ltd.**  
Twin City Ice Co., Ltd. is a company that sells ice. They sell ice in large quantities and at a low price.

**Refrigerators**  
Refrigerators are available for sale. They are available in a variety of sizes and prices.

**South Side Beauty Parlor**  
The South Side Beauty Parlor is a place where women can get their hair styled and their faces made up. It is a very popular place and is well attended.

**Woodland Butter**  
Woodland Butter is a brand of butter. It is a high quality butter and is very popular.

**That's Why Thousands Use It**  
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# Wainwright, Fabyan and Irma Oil Area

## DEVELOPMENT IN OIL FIELDS WILL BE RAPID THIS SUMMER

With Great Quantities of Machinery on Route to Western  
Companies Preparing for Season of Exceptional  
Activity—Work on Several Wells Is  
Well Advanced

With machinery being hauled to the well sites, derricks erected, and yet more machinery en route, it is evident that the season of oil development in the northern Alberta oil fields are well under way for this season. In Texas it took over ten years of drilling to establish the wonderful field there before a single producing well was located. In the Wainwright area, four wells were put down in the last few years and three of them were producers. This fact has been blessed forth in the four corners of the world and in various parts of Canada, the United States and in the United Kingdom, capital and machinery is being exported for a demand of what companies of regular claims to one out of the prior petroleum pools in the world.

Scores of companies have been formed in Alberta and British Columbia to exploit this area. Some of these are "oil-rich" and some are "oil-poor" but all are active. The companies will actually be drilling this season, the probability of a big find this number will be increased.

Those who have machinery on the way or already in place, and who will do real development, will be the British Petroleum, Maple Leaf, Jones Syndicate, Western Consolidated, Mutual Oil, Crown Oil, Imperial, Talley-Armed, and presumably the owners of the "Imperial well" and the promoters of the field—the Imperial Oil.

Various other companies and the so-called "big interests" are also preparing to enter the field and will do so this year. Large developments are looked for by some of the world's oil companies which it is known are supported by the British government, so far, however, this is conjecture only.

**Site or Eight Holes.** Returning to realities, the British Petroleum, thanks to whose efforts Alberta possesses an oil field, will this season put down at least six or eight holes, says Newton W. Emerson, the well-known geologist and field superintendent of the company. Interviewed by The Bulletin on Friday, Mr. Emerson stated that the work will be ahead with both Number Three and Number Four wells. At the first mentioned the derrick is completed, the gas line which will feed the drilling is laid, and the machinery is being set up. It is expected that the well will be completed on June 10.

At Number Four, Mr. Emerson states that the derrick has been completed, and the machinery is being moved into a separate and well

equipped camp is being maintained at both drill sites and once drilling commences the machinery will run day and night.

"Capt. Morrison, in charge of the derrick, who came here from Wyoming, is a 'crackhead,'" said Mr. Jones, "all our men are hand-picked, and were drilled right in the oil fields. We have their records, and know that no man here who can send the derrick down with the first blow. They are professionals, some are former employees of the Standard and the Imperial, one of the latter coming from South America in with them."

**New Superintendent.** Mr. Emerson is being joined by an old associate of the American field, who has been appointed assistant superintendent and who will put in all his time at the field operations. This is V. C. Lamb, an experienced oil and gas man who was in the field in the last few years in charge of the Imperial Gas Corporation in West Virginia. It is coming here direct from that state and will be in Edmonton next week.

The Maple Leaf Oil company has left ready to shoot. The derrick and camp buildings have been erected and the drill is being moved to the well site. The machinery is the big rotary which the Imperial Oil Gas Development company and the same rig which brought in the well for the British Petroleum. It is a 100-horsepower, the driller who produced the oil for the B.P. has been wired for and will be in charge of this plant, and so will be bringing with him other experts from the states. The Maple Leaf rig is on the same terrace as that of the British Petroleum, producing wells and field are of the opinion that their chances of striking the oil are practically assured.

**Efforts of the company also plan that the drill will be equipped in within the next few days, and they are hopeful of reaching the fifty-foot level of the sands by the middle of July.**

**Western Consolidated.** The Western Consolidated company is a new entrant and is fortunate in having for field superintendent a promising geologist who has worked in this territory for many years, and to whom the interests of the Wainwright area almost certainly are second nature. This is J. O. Williams, who has followed Imperial development in northern Alberta. In many places the Williams rig has been changed in shape the large well which was drilled with the rig was purchased near Calgary and which should be the company's well used by the time these lines are in print.



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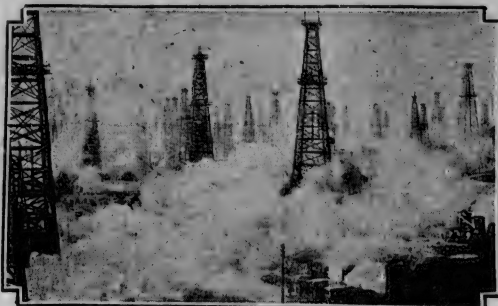
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## NEW COMPANY WILL OPERATE

Will Start Work Within a Few Days Developing Wainwright Field

The Globe Drilling company, an Edmonton firm, will drill in the Wainwright area this year. They have also taken over the holdings of the Mutual Oil & Gas Development company near Wainwright, and will be re-commenced there on Monday. It is expected.

The company's field manager has left to inspect a second drill, and it is in the way. It is Wainwright's first. This is a heavy standard rig, designed by J. C. Jones, Dominion land surveyor and head of the natural resources department, during the regime of the Stewart government. It is associated with the Globe company, a director, the other officials being H. B. Hansen and H. O. Hanson, geologists, and Samuel H. Smith, geologist.

**Mutual of Vancouver.** The Mutual Oil company of Vancouver, have purchased a large rotary drill at the coast, which will be in active operation this season. The Imperial Oil & Development company will continue to drill with the machine used last season, the Talley-Armed company will also continue, and it is understood that the Hovers Syndicate has secured a suitable machine.

During the past winter the Crown Oil company of Vancouver purchased two approximately thirty thousand acres of lands in the Wainwright territory, and it is understood they are to drill this season, but in the present time no official notice has been given of their intentions.

Those who have been informed will actually drill this summer. In fact, here is a list of companies which are in the field as well, and it is known that at least two large companies, represented locally, will be active.

This company is in the process of

consolidation which is being supported with British capital, and provides the interested parties can obtain several thousand acres of lands sufficient money from the United Kingdom will be forthcoming, immediately in put down all holes during the present season. The greater portion of the required acreage has been obtained and it is practically assured that this deal will be arranged.

**Map Being Prepared.**

Evidence of the development which has taken place in the Wainwright area since the British Petroleum wells were struck is shown on a map which has been in the course of preparation for the last few months by C. E. J. Foxworth, of Edmonton & Smith, surveyors and engineers. In it are embodied all the geological features, while every foot here oil lease and its extent is shown. This number of the company and individuals and the long list of various oil companies appeared illustrate forcibly that the Wainwright oil field is something more than the obligation of "local" sections that work-wide interest, being shown in this field, and as "those who dig may reap" it is apparent that the present development will be in the entire life of the province, and will possibly herald an era of stable prospects difficult to visualize at the present time.

**WILL STUDENTS CONVINCE.** VANCOUVER, B.C., May 24.—Delegates from all Western provinces of Canada and the Northwest Territories are attending the annual convention of the International Bore Student Association here. It flows out of New York, opened the convention and will be heard tomorrow in a public meeting.

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Drilling is being done with a heavy rotary outfit, on our holdings, one mile west of the Imperial Fabyan Well No. 1, on Section 24, Township 45, Range 8, west of the 11th, and will be spudded in by May 31st.

This is the same outfit that drilled the British Petroleum, No. 2, and the same driller, Mr. D. O. Credille, will be in charge of the drilling operations, with Mr. F. S. Beresford as Field Superintendent. Mr. Beresford has had many years experience in this country, also in Persia, drilling with the Anglo-Persian Oil Co.

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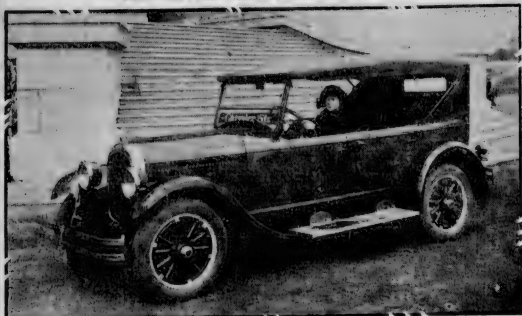
# \$15,000 in Cash Prizes and Autos

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### This Is the Grand Prize for Edmonton

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The Chrysler Master Six Touring Car carries the undeniable mark of quality. It is a unit in its ease, grace, the product of careful blending of lines and surfaces, curves and angles. Its body is of genuine light, buffed leather of public grade. This car was selected especially for the Grand Prize for the City of Edmonton, and is now on exhibition at the Motorcar Showrooms, 103rd Street, Edmonton. This prize will be awarded to the person who secures the greatest number of votes in the City of Edmonton. The winner of this car may accept an alternate prize of \$2,000 in cash.

It will not interfere with your business. It is merely a matter of boosting

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\$2,000 will make the first year. Here is your chance to earn that amount in 12 weeks, and still hold your position. The person who never makes an effort is always lagging behind and wondering why the other fellow always gets ahead. This is your opportunity, Mr. Reader—Grasp it. It may never come again. Send in your name today and enough money to buy gasoline and prove to yourself that you have the oil for a year. \$2,000 is more ability and that you are going to make it work.

### Second Prize for Edmonton

\$1330 Overland "Blue Bird" Touring Car



The "Blue Bird" Overland Touring Car, equipped with fashion tires, bumper, disc wheels, in fact, everything that makes up the fast road in distinction and comfort. This car will be awarded to the person who secures the second greatest number of votes in the City of Edmonton. This car is now on exhibition at the Willys-Overland Showrooms, corner 103rd Street and Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.

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### The Object of the Big Automobile and Cash Prize Campaign

Would you like to have \$2,000 in cash?  
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Or would you like a McLaughlin Six Cylinder Special Touring Automobile?  
Would you like one of those within the next few weeks?

The plan is based on a circulation campaign and for the first time in the history of such campaigns in Western Canada the winners will have a choice between cash and equivalent prizes.

### \$15,000 For New Readers

The motive behind this \$15,000 offer is simple. It is to open the doors of Edmonton and all Northern Alberta to thousands of new readers of The Bulletin. The plan has been under consideration for several months. The Bulletin feels that the most pleasant way to add a large number of new readers is to induce present friends and subscribers in the plan so that they may have opportunity to share its benefits.

Before the campaign is complete a large number of friends and boosters of The Bulletin will have been handsomely rewarded for their part in this great circulation event.

### Months of Improvement

The Bulletin has devoted considerable time and money to improving the quality of the paper. It now wants a large number of new readers who will become permanent friends. The effort, which in the ordinary way would require many months, can be accomplished in a few weeks by the present plan of \$15,000 in prizes with cash commissions to subscription boosters of the paper.

The Bulletin's territory has been divided into two districts—the City of Edmonton and one outside district.

### TWO GRAND PRIZES

There will be two grand prizes of \$2,000 each, one for Edmonton and the other for the outside district, so that candidates in the country district will not be matched against city contestants for a grand prize.

The two districts are as follows:

NUMBER ONE—The City of Edmonton—All territory within the City Limits.

NUMBER TWO—Northern Alberta, excluding the City of Edmonton.

This contest is open to everyone. You do not need to be a subscriber of The Bulletin to enter your name.

You may enter your own name or the name of your wife or daughter or some friend whom you would like to see win one of the big cash prizes.



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### THIRD GRAND PRIZE FOR EDMONTON

\$1130 Special "Sport" Star Touring Car



The new Star Special "Sport" Touring Car is an outstanding achievement of the motor car industry this year. This elegant five passenger automobile will be given to the person who secures the third greatest number of votes in the City of Edmonton. This car is now on exhibition at the Maple Motors, 1013rd Street, Edmonton.

Winner of this car may accept an alternate prize of \$500 in cash.

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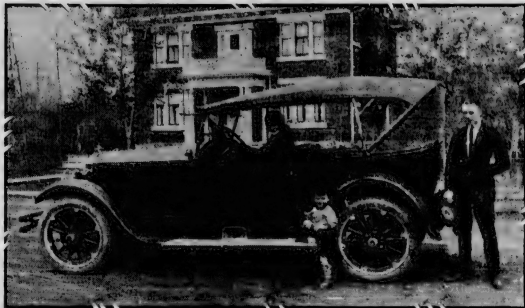
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## The Edmonton Bulletin

### FOUR GRAND PRIZES FOR COUNTRY

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This is The Grand Prize for Country District  
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### How to Enter THE BULLETIN \$15,000 Cash and Automobile CONTEST

FIRST—Fill in the Nomination Blank on this page. Then bring on, and if you are the Contest Manager, who will supply you with all information, receipt books, instruction sheets, etc.

SECOND—Make up your mind that you are going to win the Grand Prize or a big prize or at least one of the several big prizes. What others have accomplished you can do.

There are a number of people in your town and district who are now taking The Edmonton Bulletin. Get a list of those subscribers and get in touch with each one. Ask them to give you their personal subscriptions for you. Make a house to house canvass for new subscribers. It is a possibility. Take a few minutes and make up a list of your own acquaintances and if you happen to see them you will have an army of workers around you, all wanting to assist you in winning the big prize.

Anyone may nominate himself or herself or any friend. There is no limit as to the number of nominations good for 500 free votes. This bulletin will be published each day in The Edmonton Bulletin for four weeks. Each ballot will count 500 votes for the person whose name appears on the ballot. So, when soliciting your friends and others for subscriptions you can secure many votes by asking them to save the 500 vote ballot from their paper.

Get busy right away. Send in your name. Don't let time waste against you. Remember, for success. Those who start early will have the best chance of winning the big prize.

Get in touch with The Edmonton Bulletin Contest Department at once. Ask them and don't understand, call us by telephone and we will gladly furnish you with all information.

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3 months' subscription	\$ 5.00	10,000
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12 months' subscription	12.00	60,000
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At Fordition Motors, 10230 9th Street, Edmonton, will be seen the new Oldsmobile which was selected as second Grand Prize for the country district. This five passenger touring car embodies the finest engineering principles that have been developed in this country and Europe. This prize will be awarded to the person who secures the second greatest number of votes in District No. 2.

The winner of this car may accept an alternate  
Prize of \$1,000 IN CASH

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#### ARE YOU A GOOD GUESSER?

#### A TEST OF REAL SKILL

An \$830 Star Standard Touring Car \$500 in Cash will be given to the subscriber who guesses the correct or nearest correct number of votes the highest candidate will have at the close of the contest. One guess will be allowed for each dollar paid in on subscription, whether it is given to some candidate or mailed direct to The Edmonton Bulletin.

either may mark out his or her guesses.  
One year's subscription (new) to The Bulletin by mail a year counts 10,000 votes.  
One year's subscription to The Bulletin by carrier (new), \$7.85 per year, counts 16,000 votes.  
There will be extra votes given throughout the contest.  
The contest was announced in August and will close in August. Any candidate should secure from two to five subscriptions a day.  
One year's subscription by mail a year entitles a subscriber to five guesses. One year's subscription to The Bulletin delivered by carrier in the City of Edmonton entitles the subscriber to guesses.

#### CLIP THIS COUPON

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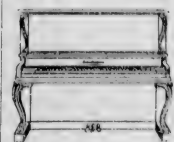
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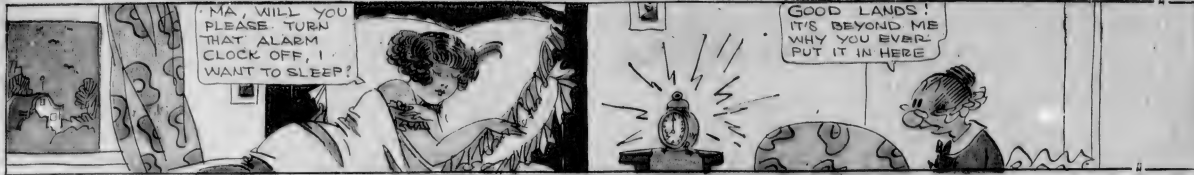






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# Is England's Baby of Many Millions the Richest in the World?

Lady Mountbatten's

Pretty "Valentine,"  
With an Inheritance

of Thirty Millions,  
May Have to Share

Honors With Some  
of Her Newly  
Born American  
Cousins in Croesus Class



If tiny "Valentine," daughter of Lady Louise Mountbatten, set out to count in individual pounds or farthings the vast fortune headed her way from the estate of her famous grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel, she would have a job that would take years for her to accomplish and span a considerable period of her luxury-surrounded babyhood.

WHO is the world's richest baby?

A rosy new candidate for the title has lately appeared under British skies. The richest baby in all England is the three-month-old daughter of Lady Louise Mountbatten, who inherited the bulk of a thirty-million-dollar fortune from her famous grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel. The Prince of Wales has just proudly held the tiny girl as a doll godfather at her christening, when she became Patricia Edwina Victoria. The feet were smothered with white flowers. Her coming cost the King of England the fabulously beautiful Brook House in Mayfair. The fact that she was born on St. Valentine's Day obviously made Valentine her unofficial name.

But baby "Valentine" Mountbatten, struggling deep in her lace in the arms of England's heir, cannot hold the newest "million-dollar" baby laurels alone. America can just now offer another aspirant for that mooted title herself. America has just added to the roster of her glided infant aristocracy another crowing babe who will some day help sway the course of one of the world's famous fortunes. This is the small new daughter of the much-talked-of Reginald C. Vanderbilt and the eighteen-year-old bride he took just a year ago, Gloria Morgan.

Thus now to the names of little John Jacob Astor, whose famous father was lost when the Titanic sank; of Gloria Caruso, heiress to the name, fame and fortune of her noted father and who also shares in the Benjamin wealth; of Robert Goetz, Jr., referred to as the "hundred-million-dollar" baby of James Paul Donohue, grandson of F. W. Woolworth, five-and-ten-cent-store king; of all the other tiny little kings of finance and small ladies of high fortune, may be added these two new significant ones destined at some future time to control riches that soar to dizzy, almost unmeasured heights.

And so once more the question of interest: Who is the most glided, the most important baby in the world?

THE question is no longer an easy one to answer. Measuring the golden spoons fortune has fitted into the rosy mouths of little ones used to be a comparatively simple matter, but the map of El Dorado for babies is apt to shift.

In this race, there naturally must enter children of kindred. There's baby Peggy, three and a half years old, and Jackie Coogan, who is eight. They make their own millions if you please.

Bradstreet's and Dun's for babies are now in order in the world of finance. Baby Peggy, whose name is otherwise Peggy Jean Montgomery, has no world-famous old fortune founder of a grandfather with a Knickerbocker name now sleeping in the bosom of all ancestors. No forebear of hers helped finance the kingdom of Great Britain. She is, in fact, just an everyday little girl whose family name fits in the telephone book like everybody else's. Yet not so long ago she had a contact with motion picture magnates which when all things are counted will bring her in a little gold purse of about \$1,000,000 a year.

Jackie Coogan, famous little movie star, who as a tattered urchin in a ragged cap, an all-enveloping sweater, a pair of patched breeches and two soles shoes, won his way into the hearts of America, has a million dollars in the bank made by himself alone. So high is his salary mounting that, covering one item alone, his income last year was close on to the three hundred thousand mark. Jackie Coogan is known as the miniature Billie of the west. Everything he touches seems to turn to gold. Not only does he earn money by acting, but he has commercial enterprises in motion, connections with big manufacturing concerns throughout the country. If Jackie (through his daddy) buys oil stocks they go up tomorrow. If he buys land—and purchases in his name have been widely

Little John Jacob Astor and Robert Goetz, Jr.

made in Hollywood—the value soars. In short, he is known as a dem-John D. Rockefeller, the eight-year-old J. P. Morgan of the world. And he's eight years old.

Baby "Valentine" Mountbatten, of a famous line of blue-blooded aristocracy and millions, had best look to her laurels in blinking at the pace in gold and grandeur set by these self-made baby millionaires.

Baby Valentine has a funny kempie curl, a rosy little mouth and a dimple. What else as a new runner-up has she to offer as an aspirant for the biggest gold spoon destiny has awarded in babydom?

Well, it must be admitted not every small young lady of three and a half months can have a famous Prince Charmington, who is quite choosy about his young lady friends, consent to hold her, lace and ribbon fixings, and all, while she is getting her regular name. This tiny great-granddaughter of the famous Sir Ernest Cassel was christened in the Chapel Royal in St. James's Palace.

IT ISN'T every baby, in fact, either who can without lifting a finger deprive the great King of England of the magnificent show places of the British Isles. Under the will of Sir Ernest Cassel, who was a close friend and confidential adviser to King Edward VII, and for whom he floated immense national loans, Brook House in Park Lane was bequeathed to his granddaughter, Lady Edwina Ashley, who later became the wife of Lord Louis Mountbatten, second son of the later Prince Louis of Battenberg, midshipman on the Lion, Lord Bessy's flagship during the war, and naval aide to the Prince of Wales on his trip around the world. If Lady Edwina,

America boasts a few self-made millionaire babies—well, maybe not exactly babies, but close to it. There's Jackie Coogan and Peggy Jean Montgomery, for instance, whose screen incomes put them in the "rich" class. In the circle, Christine Cromwell, who is in line for a part of the Dodge and Stotesbury millions

who with Lord Mountbatten, it will be here, had died without issue the palatial residence and grounds of Brook House in the United States on a honeymoon visit were to be offered as a gift to the King.

Speaking of babies, here's a collection of 150, considered the finest specimens procurable, at Hollywood, where beauty is a byword

But along came little "Valentine" on fast St. Valentine's Day and now the house is hers.

In addition to her handsome residence, were Lady Mountbatten controls an active interest in a thirty-million-dollar fortune.

THE small daughter of the Reggie A. Vanderbilts, America's newest "million-dollar" baby, enters the long-storied life and fortune of the Vanderbilts. Her father married Gloria Morgan, her first husband, in 1903 and most talked of "babies" in 1903 and 1904. Then along came Gloria, other woman. Then along came Gloria, one of the famous Morgan girls, daughter of Harry Hay Morgan, Consul General at Brussels, and incidentally younger than his own daughter. Reginald Vanderbilt, the founder of the family which has long achieved a powerful place both in Europe and America. For this little girl is the new member of the family has Aunt Gladys, who is married to the late and distinguished Hungarian family, "Aunt Gertrude," who is Mrs. Harry Morgan's daughter, a talented actress, as well as an important member of the society. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who would have been an uncle, went down in the Lusitania. Cornelius Vanderbilt is the remaining uncle. Reggie Vanderbilt's original inheritance was \$10,000,000 from his father and an additional \$5,000,000 from the brother who was drowned. It from the brother who, that this estate has been greatly increased during the last ten years, so these figures do not by any means define the limits of golden fortune toward which the tiny hands of the new Vanderbilt baby may stretch forth.

And let this be added: Who knows but that this littlest daughter of old New York's aristocracy may yet come to fame and fortune in an entirely different way?

There is considerable conjecture as to whether "Valentine" Mountbatten, daughter of Lady Louise Mountbatten, will inherit greater wealth than the noted Vanderbilt baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt

second way? She may be a self-made millionaire baby, too, like Jackie Coogan and baby Peggy. For was not her beautiful young mother just launching forth on what was predicted to be a very successful movie career when Reginald Vanderbilt was able to persuade her to give this up to become his bride? Is it not possible that Gloria's daughter may inherit her talent and good looks? Gloria's sister Thelma, it may be significantly said, has entirely given herself over to movie success.

The world's "million-dollar" baby was little Edward McLean, son of the Edward Berke McLeans, of Washington. He was known as the \$100,000,000 baby and also as the \$200,000,000 baby, for his fortune was so vast that he knew what the exact figures were. He was guarded day and night by private detectives, surrounded by his own corps of doctors and trained nurses and brought up amid luxuries that sound like a fable. But one day in May, 1916, the little boy stole away from the attendant in charge of him, was struck by an automobile and died the next moment.

In America it can be observed that "poor little rich" girls and boys are now being brought up to learn how to play with their neighbors, to learn not to expect their own way, and that they are being guarded against being the rest of life by being surrounded by too many luxuries. One may take, for instance, John Jacob Astor, one of the wealthiest children in the world and whose mother is now Mrs. William Wood.

The two little boys, too, whose mother, Cordelia Blanche Duke, recently became Mrs. Thomas Marlow Roberts, are sons that may be cited. These are little "Bubbles" Luckenbach, daughter of Mrs. Edgar Luckenbach, of Santa Fe, N. M., who is heiress to some \$10 million, but who plays democratically in her sunbath with babies less endowed by fortune; and Christine Cromwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. H. Cromwell, with the contemporary and Indigo millions company, who, as a young girl, is being as sensitively raised as though the stock had slipped her into a less glided

As for America's self-made millionaire babies, well, just ask their parents if they are spoiled. In each case every effort has been made to give these little ones every advantage to further health and schooling, but after that which is no more apt to be granted than they are in a million other homes. From the viewpoint of those most concerned, it might be said that fun after all to "spoil" the "world's richest baby."

# Death Rays of Science to Stop World Wars

**"Eyes" for Submarines to Reveal Sinking Terrors Lurking Beneath the Waves and Render Impossible Repetition of the Atrocious U-Boat Warfare in Any New Conflict**

HAS science at last found a defense to the two deadliest weapons known to warfare—the twin terrors of submarine and airplane?

Are the billions now being invested by the nations of the world in these engines of destruction and in research work to perfect newer and more powerful designs to be thrown into the international scrapheap?

Both of these questions have been raised within the last few weeks by brief announcements of widely separated scientific discoveries that may turn out soon to be as epoch-making as the work of Heliand and Langley, inventors, respectively, of the submarine and airplane.

At a time when engineers throughout the world have been saying that both of these inventions as machines of war are only in the infancy of their development, that super-submarines and dreadnoughts of the air are now being evolved in theory and will soon be things of fact, two workers in physics have suddenly startled the scientific world by their claims.

One, an Italian known the world over as an authority on the complicated mystery lack of the simple thing known to all human beings as light, apparently has destroyed the only excuse for the submarine, eliminating at one stroke its strength as well as its weakness. If his calculations prove in practical underwater tests to be correct, this thinker and mathematician has given eyes to the submarine.

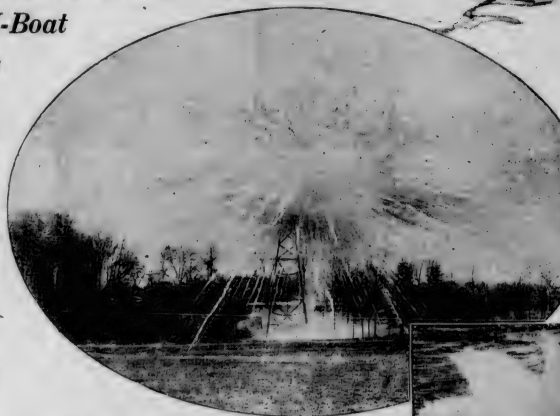
IN SO doing he has made it possible for ship builders to put eyes in any vessel that floats, to put them far down below the water line and with them to see on far through the ghostly gray fog of the sea that a submarine may no longer lurk in hiding merely by submerging.

The other scientist, an Englishman, recipient of £125,000 from the British Government just after the war for the invention of a combination searchlight beam and radio wave to control motor-boats at sea, has made an even more amazing discovery. Incidentally, he has won the most grueling and hard-fought scientific race in the history of the world, for the thing he has sought has been the goal also of hundreds of noted scientists—men of the type of Nikola Tesla, men who are beyond the reach of need and who are utilizing all the vast resources of perfectly equipped laboratories to crown their achievements by this revelation now claimed by the Briton.

The Englishman's claim is that he has discovered a light ray that will kill men, burn anything inflammable, disrupt the magnetism and thereby stop any vehicle on land or in the air operated by a gasoline engine and explode mines at a distance.

It is his claim that if enough electrical energy is thrown into the secret machine with which he produces this ray it will stop an army from afar off merely by sweeping it across the advancing hosts.

Predictions that the next war is

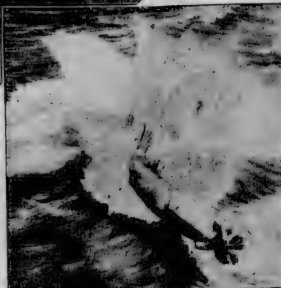


The new white phosphorus bomb is one of war's most recent terrors. The explosive force of the missile, intended for use by airplanes, is terrific. The phosphorus burns everything it touches and the white smoke is an excellent range indicator. The picture shows a bomb set off at the top of a ninety-foot tower

to be fought above the clouds and under the sea have been so universal of recent years that even the doubts of experts were being irresistibly pushed aside when these two discoveries called a halt, at least in the popular mind and in common speculation about the new war. War colleges throughout the world have not yet caught up with the new discoveries, or rather the scientists have not yet perfected their inventions to the point where practical demonstrations under actual war conditions can be given. Until that is possible it goes

without saying that the nations will not abandon their plans for war under water and in the air, but it is likely that all of them will spend millions investigating the new claims.

THE inventor of the eyes for submarines is Prof. Leandro Guglielmini, long noted as a research worker in the refraction of light. Word of his discovery was carried to Rome in a brief dispatch from Civitavecchia, where the professor has been experimenting under water. The effect of such a discovery, how-



A torpedo is one of the terrors of sea fighting

ever, is instantaneously obvious. The submarine gets all its efficiency in war from the fact that it can hide from the

Light rays, or "death rays," as they are called, are now being tried out by English scientists, it being claimed the new invention will kill whole armies, burn anything inflammable, disrupt magnetism, thereby putting invading air or water navies out of commission. It is claimed the rays will explode ammunition dumps or mines simply by flashing the devastating rays of death-dealing light upon the enemy equipment

view of men on surface fighting ships of far greater gun power and defensive armor.

During the World War and ever since the naval research laboratories of the world have been working day and night trying to perfect "ears" for the detection of the submarine, and these have been developed to a point of remarkable delicacy. But even at their best the submarine listening devices are poor substitutes for eyes.

But with an apparatus that will make it possible for the under-water lookout on the battleship of the future to see the whole bulk of the submarine, the latter will cease to be the terror of the deep that it is today. For once it is spotted the destroyer with its "dash-cans" can hurry to the spot and blow the submerged submarine to pieces. Unquestionably the submarine as an effective instrument of warfare is doomed if the great Italian physicist really has discovered a method of seeing long distances through water.

The discoverer of the death ray, as it is already called, is Dr. Grindell-Matthews. In a London laboratory he has succeeded, it is claimed, in exploding powder imbedded in the end of an iron-tipped cane. He has killed small animals at a distance. He accidentally set fire to his laboratory on two different occasions by shooting the ray against the woodwork. An assistant was knocked out on one occasion when he tried to pass

through the thin, almost invisible violet beam, and on another occasion suffered burns of the face from contact with the ray. Dr. Grindell-Matthews is said by witnesses to have stopped the operation of a motorcycle engine by a flash of the ray across the laboratory.

Battleships are safe from this discovery in its present state, for the metal surrounding their vital parts is "grounded" in the water and thus carries off the electricity. But, according to Grindell-Matthews, it is impossible so to insulate an airplane, since there is no place to furnish a ground for the amount of current that can be sent along the beam of light. Armies as at present constituted would be easy prey to the new invention, but, in the opinion of Nikola Tesla and other famous inventors, it would be easy to protect foot soldiers, tanks, artillery and machine guns if a grounding of the deadly current is possible.

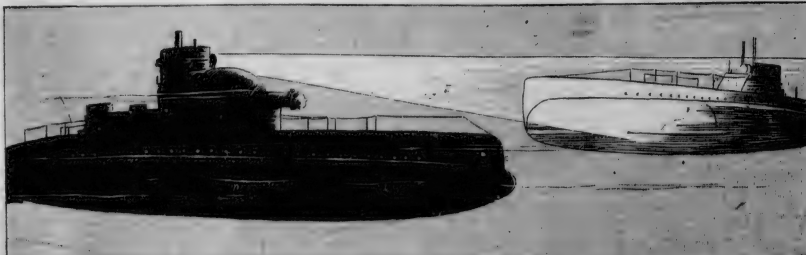
On a lonely stretch of sandy shore along the Bristol channel Dr. Grindell-Matthews and his corps of assistants are now making these tests. Guards, armed to the teeth, keep out the curious for the double purpose of protecting the inventor's secret and preventing injury or death to outsiders from a stray beam of the fatal ray.

The first of the tests will be against automobiles and motorcycles, at long range. After they have been finished the experimenters will attempt to blow up powder and ammunition dumps. Officials of the British Government are expected to take over the invention if it can be proved practicable.

DURING the war and ever since repeated announcements have been made that German scientists had succeeded in developing a "death ray." The matter was first called to popular attention by the book "The Man That Rocked the Earth" by Arthur Train, published about the time the Germans began to terrorize Paris with their ninety-mile gun. Only in that case the hero of Train's book didn't need much machinery.

The ray there was yellow and could be stored or charged into an airplane that consisted mainly of a huge metal plate, on which stood small, delicate machinery to control the emanations of the ray. This plate was lifted straight up into the air and propelled in any direction at a speed of 800 miles an hour by the operations of other rays. In the book the ninety-mile gun and everything within a mile of it was blown up by the yellow ray.

What Train had in mind was the work of scientists on the explosive power of atoms. Two years ago Dr. Aston, of Cambridge, demonstrated that there is enough energy in a tablespoonful of water to produce 100,000 kilowatts of electric energy. This energy comes from the breaking down of hydrogen into helium, and Dr. Aston contended that it furnished the first feasible theory to explain the heat of the sun. So far man has not learned how to control that energy—unless the ray of death is its practical application.



Eyes for submarines are advanced by Prof. Leandro Guglielmini, an Italian scientist, who has come forward with a plan for illuminating the depths of the ocean by means of powerful light rays that will penetrate the green depths and reveal any lurking submarines, thus eliminating future U-boat warfare

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# What the Fortune Teller Told the Pretty Princess

How Ileana, Baby of  
Match-Making Queen Marie's  
Rumanian Household,  
Learned She Was  
to Marry a Fair  
Prince for Love—Perhaps  
Wales, of England,  
Whispers the Tongue  
of Conjecture

'Twas in the firelight at a country fair that little Ileana sat opposite a dusky gypsy seer and heard that she was to wed a fair Prince whose kingdom would reach over all the sea and in all lands.

PRETTY maidens have had fairy Princes by the score doled out to them by fortune tellers.

What gypsy queen with dangling coins and gaily patterned shawl has not a gallant lover, fine as any Prince, hidden somewhere for a lady fair who asks her knowledge?

'Twas in the firelight at a country fair that Ileana, sweet and beautiful, and of Rumania, sat opposite a dusky gypsy seer and begged a glimpse into the future of her heart. Potentially the gypsy whispered back the little dark-eyed lady would wed a fair Prince whose kingdom would reach all over the sea and in all lands.

"You will wed for love," she muttered on, "and love will be your sword and shield. The crown which they will set on your head will be heavy, but very bright, and love will ease your brow of its weight."

That was the fortune of Ileana, the youngest and surpassingly beautiful daughter of the famous Queen Marie and King Ferdinand of Rumania. It was told in tale form one late spring evening by a famous queen of one of the Tzigana tribes in Rumania, that deep heart of gypsy land.

A Prince for a lady fair—what could have been simpler? But now all Europe waits to see if Ileana's fortune is coming true.

Is the Prince of Wales the mysterious royal lion with fair hair who will set a bright but heavy crown on the head of the last unmarried and prize daughter of all Queen Marie's famous bouquet of Balkan beauties?

EVERY ONE in Rumania is saying it is none other than Britain's heir apparent the gypsy queen found written in the stars for young Ileana, with cheeks like roses, silken hair and eyes shaded with such long lashes that they look like dark-fringed pools. For what other Prince has domain that spreads over the land and sea? And what other has the courage to love where he pleases? And as though to prove their contention come now the rumors on every side that the visit of the King and Queen of Rumania to King George and Queen Mary during the coming London season has for its principal object the discussion of the coming betrothal of Queen Marie's youngest daughter to the famous blue-eyed dancing Prince.

Once more the Prince of Wales is in the limelight as to his marriage intentions. And this time rumors claiming to be authentic confer on him no cold, statuesque English beauty, but a little gypsy sweetheart, all laughter, life and love. Out of Rumania, that land deep

In the lush of roses and romance lore, it is said the little Princess has already partly made her way into the heart of the Prince whose affections have been adamant to all others. He has made no secret that he considers her a "jolly little kid" and a "good sport," and it is being bruited about that he looks on the match favorably; for whereas on all other occasions when the subject of a bride was broached the Prince would have none of the discussion at all, now he has promised to think things over seriously. Rumors from high sources report he has asked his parents to become acquainted with Ileana and that

If the gypsy's prophecy is fulfilled, it is possible that little Princess Ileana of Rumania will carry the proud honor that Queen Mary of England now bears and make her home in Buckingham Palace.



The gypsy's description of the Prince Charming who is to come to Princess Ileana seems to fit England's heir apparent.

Queen Marie, noted for her beauty and determination, is English born. Her father was Albert, Victoria's second son. The way she has chosen since the war to make her dream of an empire in the Near East come true through her large and very attractive family of children has been the wonder and amazement of all Europe.

First, Elizabeth was married to the Greek Crown Prince, since crowned King and subsequently deposed. It was thought vital to lighten the Greco-Turkish alliance still further, so Carol, the Crown Prince of Rumania, was torn from the arms of his beautiful but humbly born girl, he married, and given to a Princess, who seems, from subsequent happenings, to have loved him as little as he did her.

THE next play in this game of where a Princess and a Prince were pawned was to marry Marie to King Alexander and assist her the difficult job of helping her husband to join his own Serbian people and the Croats and Slovenes into the nation of Yugoslavia.

There is at present, it is reported, an earnest desire to make a match between Prince Nicholas, a second son of Rumania, and Mafalda, the second daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. These young people, however, are said to be in love.

And now comes the fate of Ileana. Six months ago, when this little girl

Queen Marie of Rumania, known as the mother-in-law of the Balkans, would, court gossip says, be glad to see her youngest daughter, Ileana, on England's throne. The two other Princesses married crowns, Greece and Yugoslavia.

what is more, recently he remarked to a member of Parliament: "When I marry I must marry a girl who knows the job, for it would be unfair to ask any one not trained to such work to take it on." This was a marked departure from any previous attitude of

the Prince, who has been noted for picking his own friends from any class he fancied.

That Queen Marie, famous as the ablest "statesman" of the Near East, would be in her seventh heaven if a union between one of her daughters and the great dynasty of Britain, from which she herself sprang, was effected there seems to be no doubt. Who have suggested that perhaps it was Queen Marie herself who crossed the dusky gypsy queen's palm with silver before the prophecy was forthcoming that Ileana might look forward to a Prince whose domain embraced the globe. For well it is known Queen Marie has a way of getting her way with her children, and well it is known she has built empires on their hearts.

Princess Ileana, youngest and many say the most beautiful of all Queen Marie's beautiful daughters, is in her sixteenth year, and her love for outdoor sports formed an immediate bond of mutual interest between her and the Prince of Wales.

Princess was still only fourteen, it was being reported her hand was pledged to that of King Boris, ruler of the fathering throne of Bulgaria.

This would, indeed, have made Marie mother-in-law of the Balkans, as she has often been called. A chorus of disgust went through the press of America that the game of political maneuver should be carried so far that a child might be called from her play in order that the exigencies of the state of Europe be satisfied. But this match did not take place.

BUT now a gypsy fortune-teller has told Ileana she will marry for love, and simultaneously there rises in the air these rumors about the Prince of Wales. Southsayer or no southsayer, can it be possible England's debonair man-of-the-world Prince has been ensnared by this wistful little bobbed-haired Princess who looks very much like an American school girl? Certainly this is the first time the chip of the old block and grandson of the famous Edward VII of England has made no gesture of remonstrance when the suggestion that he think seriously on the subject of marriage with any particular girl has been made. It was last fall when the Rumanian reality was paying a visit to the English court that Edward Albert first laid eyes on Ileana. The two got along famously, even though there was such disparity in their ages, and the friendship relationship was more like that of big brother and younger sister.

Such a match would not be politically so far as England is concerned. But Ileana represents almost the only eligible and charming Princess whom the Prince of Wales can marry. The only real bar between the two is religious. Ileana is a Catholic. This is a greater obstacle than many are inclined to calculate. For it hardly seems possible Queen Marie would consent to her daughter's renunciation of her faith. On the other hand, can England accept a Catholic Princess, mayhap a Queen?

In the meantime, however, negotiations are reported to be proceeding, though at a snail's pace, in the direction of a match between the Prince and the young Balkan Princess.

Little Ileana, like any girl would the world over, gaze into the sunset from her homeland and wonders if the beautiful stranger she is told to her by a gypsy Queen is really going to come true.

# Shorter Skirts and Higher Waistlines

The Return of Fashions of Another Day, Somewhat Modified, Brings Back Favorites in Both Material and Design—Notes on Dominating Modes of the Moment

By Edith M. Burtis

*Programme*  
This evening gown of silk and lace is evidence of the effort being made to raise the waistline

SINCE novelty is an essential attribute of the beautiful, it is unquestionably this attribute that makes almost all new modes seem beautiful.

The element of novelty in new clothes inspires a delight that our minds can hardly withstand, and most surely it generates the impulse that so frequently prompts women to endorse a new mode, except a new fashion, without question.

The newness of things often invades us into purchasing and wearing certain fashions that later we discard hurriedly and with actual disgust. The novelty having worn out, we at last see the deficiency of style and we realize the inappropriateness for ourselves of that which we have hurriedly accepted because of the novelty of newness.

Novelty in fashion, especially in women's clothes, is ever the result of fashions that have gone before—old modes are ever the inspiration of the new.

Fashion has been called a wheel, and rightly, since the trend of fashion is a cycle. Revolving the wheel brings the return of an old mode, frequently but slightly changed, and even if the change is radical it is never so great but that the origin of the new conception can be traced.

Fortunately for us women of today, the novelty of change is tempered by a sense, a common-sense point of view. This insures that, with new conceptions, changes of fashion are really beautiful, and new fashions satisfy and please long after the charm and allurements of change have worn away.

RADICAL changes of fashion have no place in the present condition of supply and demand. Change for change sake alone is no selling argument with modern woman in filling her clothes needs; hence it plays no part in the activities of those who supply apparel for femininity.

The charm of change and real beauty is evidenced convincingly, I think, in the new modes chosen to illustrate this chat. If I have aroused your interest and gained your attention, as I trust is the case, you will look about you and find either interesting and permanently beautiful changes in fashion that are well worth consideration.

Change, change, no matter how or what, seemingly, since fashion often ran amok and women frequently were forced as often to appear grotesque as beautiful, and individually in dress, personal expression through dress, was an unknown quality.

But today—oh! today it is different; radicalism, change for change sake alone, has given way to the insistence of women for certain comfortable and practical features in all their clothes, since women now know the value of maintaining some amount of individuality in dress.

Change we do have—change we want—the charm of novelty, of newness, is as lovely as ever; but, not all the newness could receive the real praise, that of popular acceptance, permanency. The change of shorter skirts is here and happily, especially for street clothes, but it is becoming more noticeable since it is affecting so intimately personal apparel as the negligee. Long skirt lengths are impractical for present-day needs—shorter skirts are being worn, and they are very, very lovely in dress, which is just as well as other things, is again triumphant.

Novelty that is the result of changed conditions rather than change for



*Programme*  
The return of taffeta and lace, the one as a dress fabric and the other as trimming, just naturally brings a revival of bygone modes, as is shown here

change sake only is novelty plus the permanency of beauty as seen in the marvelous development of knitted undergarments, one of the latest and loveliest evidences of this trend being the slim, trim, simply designed frock for evening wear.

If beauty undressed is adorned the most, if this familiar maxim is truth plainly expressed so all may understand, then these lovely examples of knitted apparel are best described by this maxim. Undressed by other than straight lines or design, devoid of any trimming save what is necessary for finishing, these frocks are beautiful.

TAFFETA is no novelty as a fabric for women's clothes, but the return of this material is a pleasing change, and some beautiful examples of its uses are in evidence. Taffeta, lace trimmed, is delightful for the summer frock for occasion purposes—the dinner, the semi-formal dinner, the dozen and one dress-up occasion of a vacationing period. Taffeta for clothes of more general use needs no recommendation to the wise; the otherwise will naturally be influenced by the novelty of change; thus all women will wear taffeta again.

Much has been said and done to affect a change in waistline placement. Brave attempts to start the waistline on an upward trend have been made and scaled nothing, yet the movement persists, and slowly, very, very slowly, change is being made. How fair-reaching, how permanent the change will be in making interesting speculation, for those who follow fashion's trend commercially or critically—to know the mar-



*Underwood & Underwood*  
This negligee of flesh-colored chiffon in coat shaping shows the vogue of ruffles and indicates the return of shorter skirts



*Underwood & Underwood*  
That not all smart knitted clothes are for outdoor wear is convincingly told in this dinner gown of one-piece shaping with fashionable cape back

ket, or to know the minds of women, or both.

One thing is certain: Apparently even a partial acceptance of a natural waistline placement means better corsetry, more attention to the apparel under the gown, and this would be a movement with more virtue in it than the lovely of change. This would mean more beauty of line, more grace, more refinement of appearance than the figure silhouette

that so obviously shows the effect of lack of support, either from correct corsetry or from scientific development of the body through exercise and attention to posture.

Surely it would be a novel and welcome change that would make for a better understanding of real fashion, the foundation of which is a human body that has harmonious lines, proper proportions, grace and carriage.

## Notes on Current Fashions

OXFORD ties, the common-sense kind, with medium high heels and eyelet-laced fastenings, are being worn by smart women when dressed in sport and semi-sport attire.

Tan and brown leather and black patent leather, without any attempt at decoration outside of necessary stitching, makes these ties decidedly noticeable and pleasing because of being the exact opposite in style to the shoes so decidedly in vogue.

The flat, handleless, large folded pocketbook, in silk, suede and leather does not lose the interest of the well-dressed woman, despite its very general acceptance by those who do not strive to be ultra-fashionably dressed.

Planned in white and in colors is being used extensively for sport skirts, for blouse and for straight-line dresses. Six or brand-bound edges and simple motifs

of embroidery, such as monograms, are the trimmings generally used.

A marked change in sleeve shapings is predicted for autumn, and already evidence of this is seen in dresses and blouses with sleeves of the bishop order and advance coats with sleeves of leg-of-mutton shapings.

Ostrich fringe as the only trimming on a bride's maid's frock, with taffeta bolero and silk net skirt, is worthy of special attention. Three rows of the fringe trim the voluminous gathered skirt, that is attached to a sleeveless semi-fitted bodice slightly flared below the natural waistline and with moderately low, round neck.

A scarf of the net edged with ostrich is the accompanying accessory, and a wide-brimmed hat of net with taffeta folds and a single row placed low on the brim affects a lovely picture.





# Prior Punch Providing Mar Memorials

**How Unique Plan Evolved in Pennsylvania for  
Marking Graves in France of World War  
Hero Dead Is Being Carried Out in Keystone  
State by the Famous New  
Athletic Commission**

ALL the bodies of American soldiers killed in France have been recovered except approximately 1000, according to Major R. F. Harbald, former head of the Graves Registration Bureau. Search for more bodies is being conducted by the bureau, which now consists of only five officers, thirty-five civilians and a number of French laborers. During a recent period 400 bodies were found. There are now approximately 64,000 American soldiers buried in cemeteries in France.

*If ye break faith with us that lie  
In Flanders Field,  
We shall not sleep.*

"OVER there," in France and in Flanders Field, more than 60,000 sons of Pennsylvania lie in military cemeteries, some of which have only a single wooden tablet naming the battle in which these soldiers died.

In the same and other cemeteries a total of more than 50,000 American boys who gave their lives to perpetuate the ideal of liberty set up in '76 lie buried, and although thousands have been spent by individuals and by patriotic and fraternal organizations, most of these graves are unmarked.

The markers that have been placed in many instances consist of nothing more than white wooden crosses standing up like giant sentinels amid the low-lying beauty of the poppy fields, to remind all that these fields once ran red with the blood of the bravest of Americans.

But, by the time another Memorial Day rolls around a change will have taken place, at least in so far as the honored dead of Pennsylvania are concerned. Tablets containing the name, age, regiment and, where obtainable, the circumstances of each death will have begun to rise in all the American military cemeteries—tablets of enduring stone, perhaps made of the beautifully polished conglomerate rock famous in all Pennsylvania, wrought from its own hills and mountainsides.

Already more than \$40,000 of the necessary fund is in hand. By the time the next Legislature meets this fund will have increased, it is estimated, to at least \$100,000. In all probability a committee will be appointed by the Legislature to begin the work of placing permanent headstones over the graves of Pennsylvania's soldiers, and within two years thereafter the work will have been finished and every grave will have been marked for all time.

The story of how this is being accomplished by lovers of the strenuous sports of boxing and wrestling is reminiscent of the ancient Greek tradition that made just such sports the foundation of preparations for war. For every cent of the fund now in hand and to be raised has been gathered by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, created by the last session of the Legislature to control and license boxing and wrestling and the men engaged therein, from the actual collection to the promoter. By far the greater part of the income is from the patrons of such exhibitions, although the contribution is indirect, as the law provides that 5 per cent of the total gross receipts, exclusive of Federal taxes, shall be paid to the State Treasurer and held in the Monument Fund.

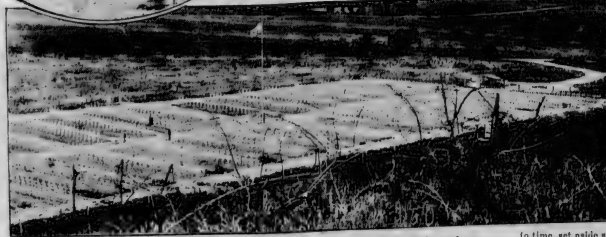
WILLIAM H. ROOP, a former amateur lightweight champion and for a quarter of a century one of America's leading sports writers, is the chairman of the commission and the man credited with the preparation of the act creating it. The commission began its work last December without a cent of appropriation, being forced to go into debt for its office fixtures, but so well have its affairs been handled that it is now more than \$40,000 ahead. Just now it is on the verge of the optimistic season, during which many big boxing

France has honored her war dead with stately memorials which will forever perpetuate the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice

and wrestling matches are held in ball parks throughout the state, so that the estimate made by Mr. Roop of a one hundred thousand dollar fund is obviously conservative. In time, after the grave of every Pennsylvania soldier has been marked, there will be a surplus fund. As the act now stands, this will go into the State Treasury for use in the general fund. But a change will have been made, based on a suggestion by Mr. Roop. "Boxing and wrestling are legalized in thirty of the forty-eight states in the Union," says the chairman of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, "and the prospects are excellent for the legalization of these sports in several other states. Texas, for instance, is working up quite a sentiment in favor of boxing and wrestling. In all states the ministerial opposition is dwindling. For the very definite reason that legalized, carefully controlled boxing and wrestling are not the degraded and brutalizing exhibitions known a few decades ago, when all matches were fought in secret.

"IF ALL the states where boxing and wrestling have been legalized were to follow the example of Pennsylvania and set aside the funds received as license fees and special taxes from these sports, there would be in one year alone a net sum of \$25,000,000. Why not use this as the basis for the bonus payments, perhaps with additional contributions from the Federal Government? "It is surprising how the monument plan helped to establish the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission in the good will of the people, even though the fact that such use is to be made of sports is not widely known outside of sporting circles. In every town where I have visited I have been informed by the sports and wrestling that attended increases when the people know that the money is to be used to mark the graves of American soldiers. "Boxing and wrestling, it will be recalled, were favorite diversions of the boys in France. Many of those who found their final rest in the soil of

The American boys who fell in France have been honored in many ways by our ally, and a strikingly beautiful statue stands at Chaumont



America's dead in the World War who sleep their last sleep far from home number more than fifty thousand. Within a twelvemonth the last resting places of the Pennsylvanians in this number will be marked by marble slabs

the world," said Mr. Roop. "In his place we are developing an entirely new type. Quite a few of the boxers now earning a living in this and other states as mere persons who stay away now because they fear the sports are brutalizing come to realize the truth. From the point of view of religion it seems to me the greatest argument for boxing and wrestling is that both tend to re-leave the pent-up emotions of both the contestants and the spectators. I believe there will be less crime in a community where nearly everybody is taking part, directly or indirectly, in some athletic contest."

"Then, of course, we have men who intend to stay in the ring as long as they last—the men that love the game. But even here the advice I gave years ago, taken from the Scriptures, is better to give than to receive," is be-

lieving to take foot. Boxers are beginning to learn more about the art of self-defense and less about slugging. Matches are becoming more scientific and, as the public is getting educated to the finer points of the game, skill is more and more taking the place of brute strength in the popular favor. Under proper regulation the time will come when a mere slugging match will fail to interest a boxing public keenly alive to the scientific niceties of the art of self-defense.

"Since the game is being placed on a much higher plane, it stands to reason that it should attract higher type men, because the old-fashioned bully type hasn't enough intelligence to survive in

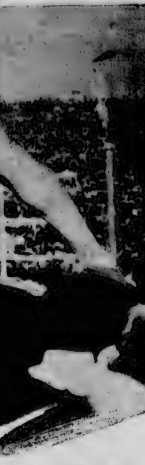
law under which all fees and licenses are applied to the erection of monuments. The section follows:

"All license fees collected under the provisions of this act shall be paid monthly by the secretary of the commission to the State Treasurer, who shall keep the moneys thus collected and all moneys received under the provisions of this act as a fund separate and apart for the payment, under the supervision of the commission, of the salaries and actual and necessary expenses of the officers and employees of the commission, and for the payment of the cost of the erection and construction of monuments and memorials on the battlefields of France and Belgium, in accordance with the law authorizing such erection and construction, not exceeding \$200,000.

"All moneys in such fund, from time to time, are hereby specifically appropriated for the use of the commission and for the payment of the cost of the erection and construction of monuments and memorials on the battlefields of France and Belgium, and the said commission shall, from time

to time, set aside such amounts of money from said fund as may to them seem necessary for the actual and necessary expenses of the commission, for the use of the commission or other agency of the Commonwealth charged with the erection and construction of said monuments and memorials. "When all the graves of Pennsylvania soldiers in France shall have been marked with appropriate tablets, Mr. Roop intends to suggest to the State Legislature that a single shaft be put up as Pennsylvania's memorial on one of the battlefields of France. It is likely that a special commission will be appointed early in 1925 to supervise the work of placing the memorials, and that by next Memorial Day this work will be well under way. Since the commission has started this year, as the commission has authority to do the work itself, when the fund has become sufficient.

William H. Roop, who is chairman of the Athletic Commission of Pennsylvania



There is no athletic sport to which Americans contribute more enthusiastically than to boxing contests. Thousands flock to the ringside and price seems to make little or no difference. The Athletic Commission believes every patron of the sport will be glad to know a part of his money goes to the soldier memorials





# Tightening the Ties; East Looks Westward; Dictates to Dictator



The engagement has just been announced of Miss Eleanor Henderson, the only daughter of Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P., British Home Secretary, to Mr. A. Stanley Clechiff of Bromley.



In Italy it is the iron hand of Mussolini that holds sway, but in the Mussolini household the dictator bows to the will of his wife, Donna Rachele Mussolini, who is known as one of the prettiest women on the Mediterranean.



On his arrival at Melbourne, Australia, General Bramwell Booth, world leader of the Salvation Army, was welcomed by Commissioner Whatmore, who has charge of the New South Wales branch of the army.



Among the exhibits at the French Salon is a medal of the late President Wilson, which was designed by M. Leon Deschamps, a Paris artist of fame.



This smart hat of grey straw is toned up by a broad, light colored satin ribbon which hold in place the least embroidered silk veil.



What the well-dressed men will wear, and women too for that matter, is decreed by Andre De Fouquieres, generally known as the most respected dress critic in Paris.



June looked too far away for Captain Pope and Miss McEwan, both of whom are well known in America, so they beat the gong by going through the ceremony at St. Margaret's, Westminster, a few days ago.



Sir Robert Laird Borden, G.C.M.G., P.C., K.C., LL.D., former premier of Canada, and Sir Edward Kemp, K.C.M.G., P.C., who was minister of militia and overseas military forces during the later stages of the war, caught by the cameraman while folding a recent friendly conference in Toronto. Sir Robert is mentioned in connection with the Irish Boundary Commission.



Known as "the one-legged" golfer, Ernest Jones, English pro, has arrived in America to try conclusions with the best that can be produced over here. He kept in shape on the way over.



Marathon saxophone playing is Miss Luella Watkins' specialty. Her latest accomplishment is 48 hours of playing without a let-up, during which she got through 576 different selections.



The recent presentation to the National Press Club in Washington of a painting entitled "President Harding at Vancouver, Canada," depicting the late president's last visit to the dominion, a short time before his death, tightened the bond of friendship between the two countries.



A sworn enemy of the crow family, this harried owl, the battle-scarred veteran of many a feathered combat, boasts the historic name, "Avenger."



Take a look at the latest novelty from Paris — the picture buckle. Yes, it is made so that the picture can be changed with the whims of the wearer.



Far-away China is sending more and more students to Canada and the United States to learn western business and scientific methods. Miss Kyung S. Sung has come across the Pacific to study retail trade.



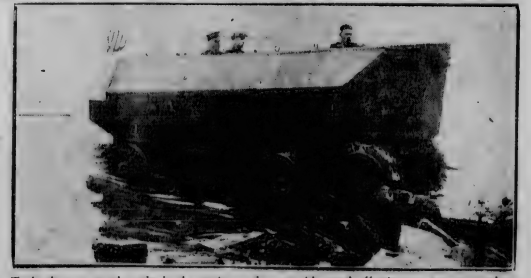
Davy Jones gained a rare prize when the British plane A.D.H. 18 took a nose dive into the channel and disappeared beneath the waves never to be seen again. Casualties nil.



A tense moment in a recent match between the American Olympic Rugby team and the Harlequins of Twickenham, England, in which the Britishers won off by a comfortable margin.



Vassar College boasts of many beauties, but most beautiful of them all is debutante Dorothy Nardi, who has been given a place of honor in the closing-day exercises.



Tanks that can crawl on the land or swim on the sea with equal effectiveness are expected to play an important part in future warfare. The tanks of this United States war machine have proved highly satisfactory.







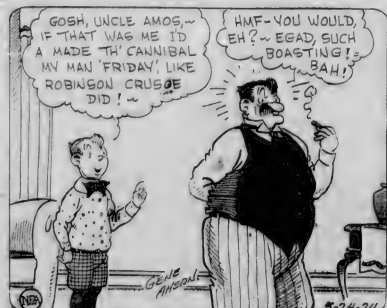
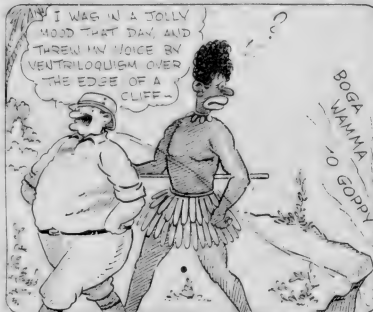
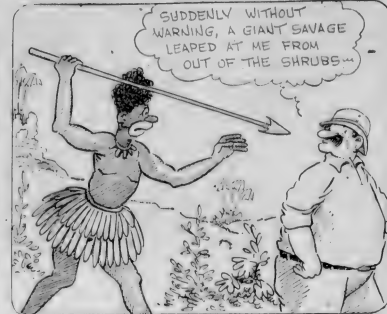
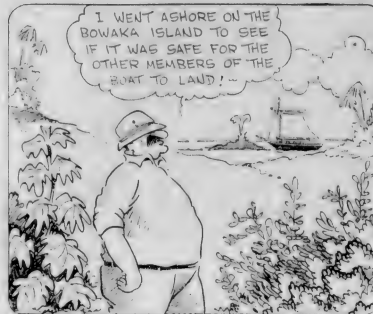
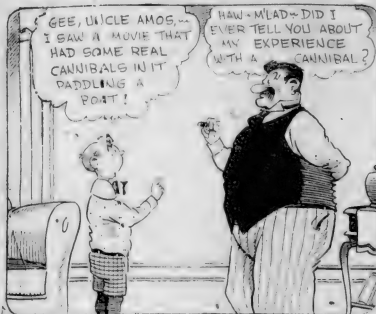








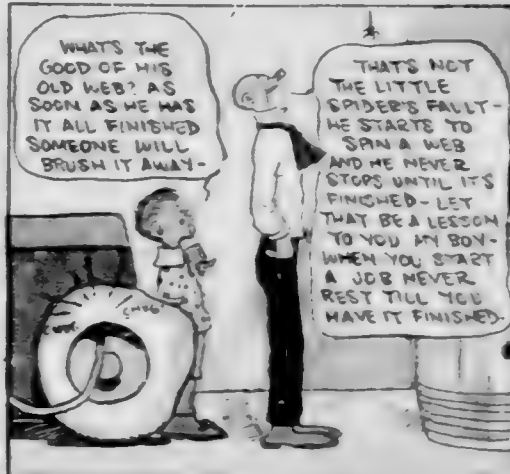
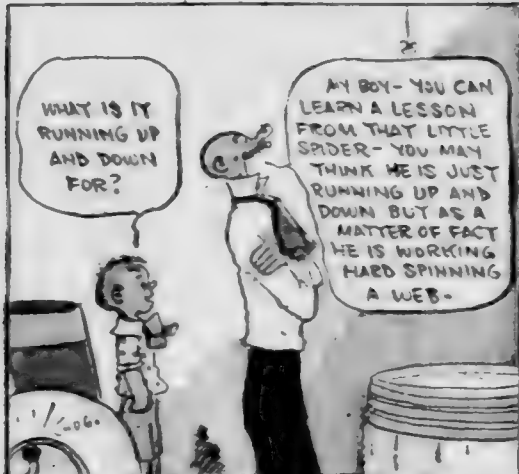
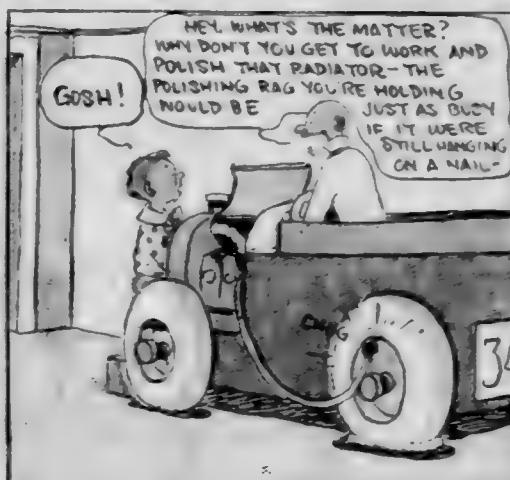
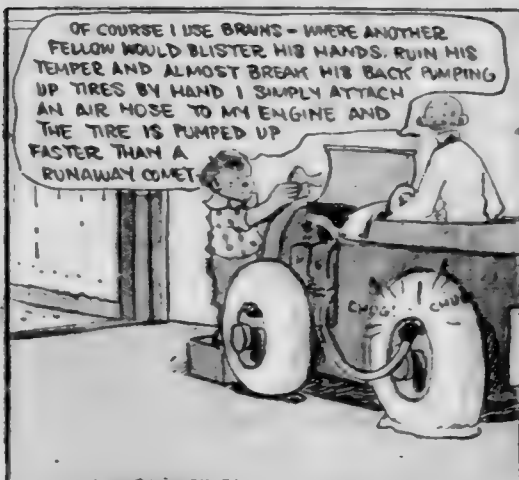
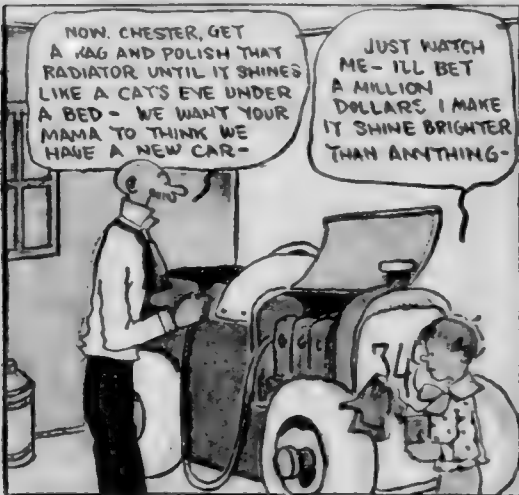






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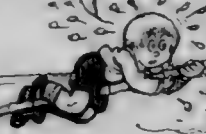
# WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

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AW HAVE A HEART CHIEF, I-I DON'T W-WANT THAT OL' SUIT, ANY MORE!!



ALL RIGHT PERRY, YOU MAY GO OUT AS LONG AS YOU HAVEN'T GOT THAT HORROR BASEBALL SUIT ON!!

YEAH, GOOD REASON WHY! WE LOST OUR UNIFORMS TO TH' GASHOUSE GOOFERS IN A BASEBALL GAME LAS' WEEK!!



GEE WHIZ, NOW WE GOTTA PLAY TH' RIVER RATS AN' WE AIN'T GOT OUR UNIFORMS!!

WE GOTTA FIGGER OUT SOME WAY OF GETTIN' 'EM BACK FROM TH' GOOFERS!!

YEAH, IT'S A SHAME TO PLAY WIDOUT OUR SWELL BALL SUITS!



PLAY BAW—!!! HOLY SOCKS, DO YOU SE FELLERS SEE WHAT I SEE??

MEBBE DESE WHITE CHILLUNS LEMME PLAY WIF DEM WHEN DEY SEE DIS SWILL SUIT!!



WHERE DO YA GET THAT STUFF ABOUT THAT SUIT BELONGIN' TO YOU??

YER LUCKY WE DIDNT HALF KILL YA!!

SURE THIS SUIT BELONGS TO TH' RINKEYDINKS DON'T CHA SEE TH' 'R' ON IT!

DAT 'R' STAND FO SAMBO! DAT'S MAH NAME!!



THESE LOOKS LIKE ME PANTS!!

YEAH, BUT THIS LOOKS LIKE MY SHIRT!!!

HEY, HOW 'BOUT DIS BALL GAME? IF Y'DONT START SOON YOU'LL FORFEIT DE GAME TO DE RIVER RATS!



AW'RIGHT FELLERS COME ON - PLAY BALL - ER - UM - UM ???

WOT YO SAY BOY? AH GOT ME ANUDDER BALL SUIT! WILL YO ALL GIMME A GAME NOW?



HOLY CATFISH! AH SPOSE YO GWINE TELL ME YO OWN EVE Y BASE-BALL SUIT IN DE WHOLE WOLD!! HUH??

NO!! BUT WE CERTAINLY OWN THAT ONE TO!!

YEAH, AN' ITS MINE!

HEY! COME ON AN PLAY BALL!!



STRIKE!

UGH! GEE WHIZ, I CANT HELP WONDERIN! WHERE THAT KID SAMBO GOT THEM SUITS, OF OURS??



WELL HEAH AH IS SOME MORE! BET YO CAINT SAY DIS HEAH SUIT B'LONG TO YO'!! HOW 'BOUT A GAME NOW??



HEY, YCAINT QUIT LIKE DIS! YOU'LL FORFEIT DE GAME!

SURE WE CANT WORRY 'BOUT A OL PAUL GAME! WE GOTTA FOLLER THIS GUY AN' SEE WHERE HE FOUND OUR UNIFORMS!!

HOT DAWG!! DEM KIDS MAKIN ME MAD TAKIN AWAY ALL MAH SWILL SUITS!

AW WHO CARES!



SO, DATS WHERE HES GETTIN 'EM!!

YEAH, TH' GASHOUSE GOOFERS MUSTA HID 'EM IN THERE, AN' THAT KID SAMBO MUSTA FOUND 'EM! WE'LL FOLLER HIM RIGHT INTO TH' CELLAR!!

SHHH! HERE COMES DE GUY WOTS BEEN SWIPIN' OUR BALL SUITS!! DONT MAKE NO NOISE!!!



GOSH - I WISHT I'D A'KNOWN THEM GOOFERS WUZ DOWN IN THAT CELLAR!!

YEAH, AN' NOW WE LOST TH' THREE UNIFORMS WOT WE HAD GOT BACK IN TH' BARGAIN!!

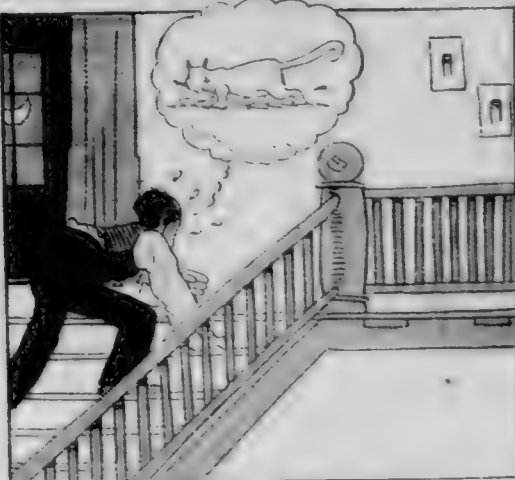
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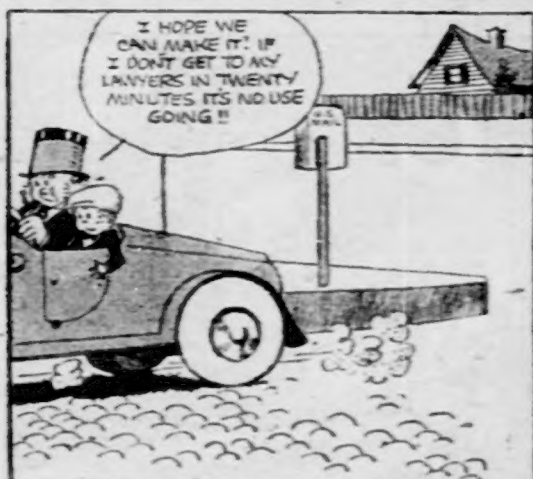
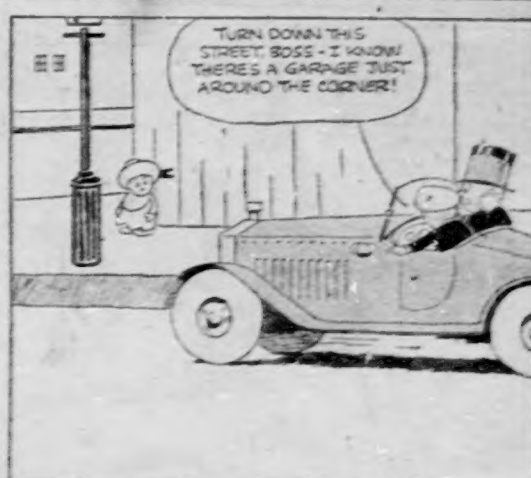
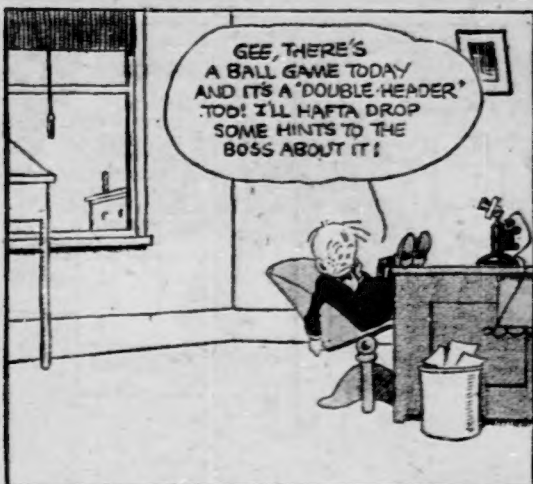






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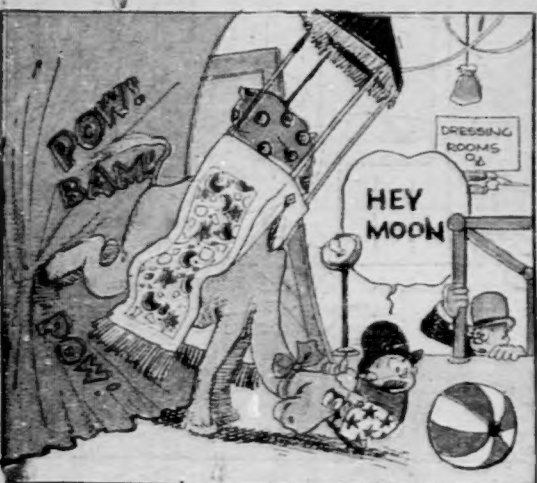




# Introducing THEODORE ROOSEVELT MCKEE - WHOSE WELL EARNED NICKNAME IS ONE-ROUND MCKEE.











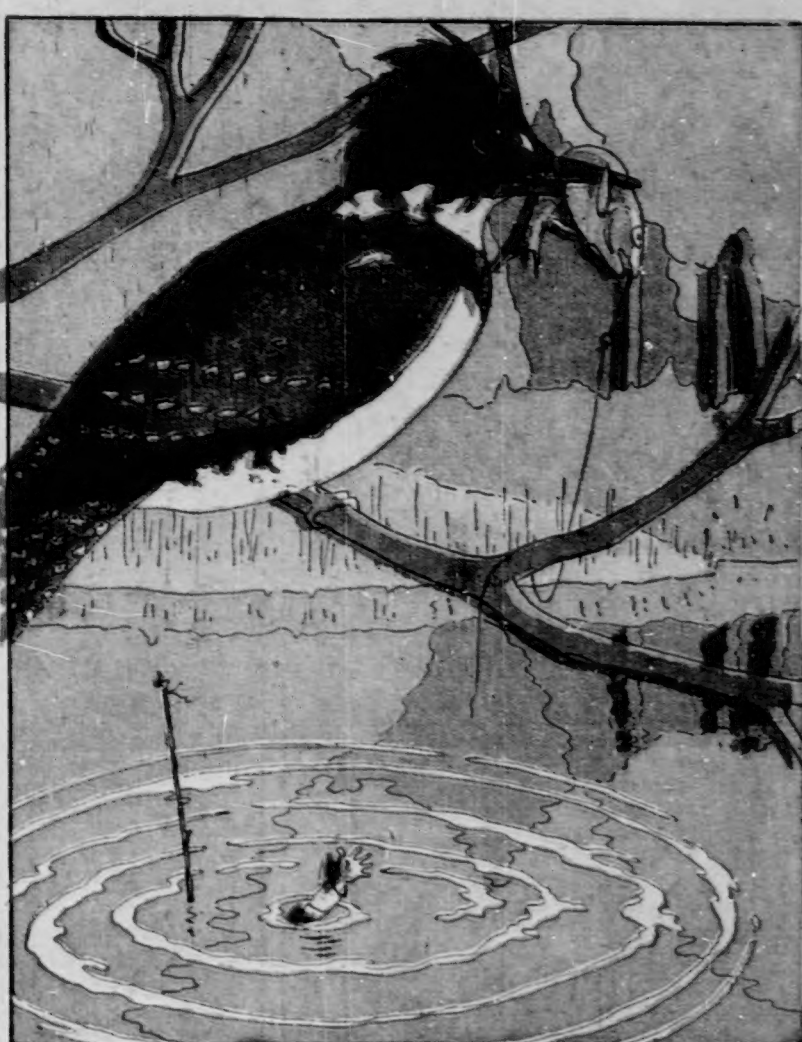
"General, let's go fishing," said the Old Soldier, who was whittling a new wooden leg for himself out of the end of an old pen holder.

"Good idea! Good idea!" answered the General. "It's a fine day for fishing. Let's do it." The two Teenie Weenies hurried into the house where they found hooks and lines and half a cold baked bean for their lunch.

Next they found a small fish worm in a shady place, which they cut up for bait. Two stout twigs were cut from the base of a lilac bush for poles and then the little chaps set off for the creek, where minnows were reported to have been seen. Baiting their tiny hooks, they threw them into the water and settled down to await the pleasure of the fish.

"This reminds me about the time the Duncie went fishin'," laughed the Old Soldier after the two Teenie Weenies had sat in silence for some time.

"The Duncie went out one day to fish. He found a little stream, baited his hook, threw it into the water and then sat there about two hours without even gettin' a nibble. Finally a mouse came along and told him he was wastin' his time. 'This ain't no regular stream,' said the mouse. 'This water comes out of a hose that's layin' way up there back of a house.' Well, say, maybe you think the Duncie wasn't mad, he was so —" There was a violent tug at the General's line and the next instant a big minnow, fully two and a half inches long, jumped nearly out of the water.



"Hold him! Hold him!" shouted the Old Soldier. "He's a whale." The minnow was securely caught on the General's hook and that little chap hung onto his rod with all his tiny strength. "Hold tight and you'll land him," cried the Old Soldier.

A young Kingfisher who had been sitting on the branch of a tree near by saw the minnow splashing at the end of the General's line and made a dive for it. He caught it in his big bill and flew up into the air, carrying the General, who clung tightly to the rod, with him. "Hold on! Stick tight!" shouted the excited Old Soldier as he watched the General sail up into the air. "You'll get him yet."

The Kingfisher flew down the stream with rod, hook, line, fish and General to an old dead tree branch that hung out over the water, where he landed.

Everything landed on the branch of the tree but the General; that fat little chap landed in the water, for just as the bird reached the tree the line snapped. Fortunately the General was a good swimmer and he soon reached the bank, where he was helped out by the Old Soldier and an excited field mouse.

"It's tough luck. Tough luck," said the Old Soldier sympathetically after he had listened to the General's flow of language. "But it will make a fine story even if you didn't get the fish, and besides you have me as a witness."